# The Washington Times

COUNT DAY IN THE YEARS OWNED AND ISSUED BY

The Washington Times Company TIMES BUILDING. OUTDINEST COUNTY PUNNSTERVANTE AVENUE AND TENTO STREET.

Twinghone-Educated Rooms, 480 Tominum Office, 287. Strice, Pully Edition ...... ..... One Cent. Smiler Hillion, ......

#### CRAIG & HARDING. Furniture, Upholstery, and Carpets. 18th and P Sts. N. W.,

## Washington, D. C. Washington, D. C., Sept. 20, 1894.

THE WASHINGTON TIMES, City. Gentlemen: We Thanks believed that THE WASHINGTON TIMES was a good advertising modium, and now we are absolutely convinced of it.

This morning when we opened our floors we had 100 of the rockers to sell at \$1.25, on which we are making a great drive and which were exclunively advertised in this morning's TIMES. By F o'clock this afternoon there was not a single one of those chairs left in the house, but people who had soon the advertisement in THE TIMES were still coming into the store asking for them, and were content to heave their orders until wereald seems unother shipment of the shales, which we had ordered by tele-

We feel that our advertisement in to-day's TIMES has certainly paid us. Respectfully yours, CHAIG & HARDING. 

An Indorsement to Be Proud Of. Washington, D. C., September 12, 1894. Mu. A. Macuter Low, Business Manager of THE WASHINGTON TIMES.

Dean See: I take pleasure in informing you but at the last meeting of this Federation our advertising echanics of Tax Tracs every day and to purronize as much as possible those merchants and others whose advertisements

Our members were also requested to secure in severe way possible new subscribers for THE Traces, and bring the merits of the paper before those who are not now subscribers.

Our members all feel very friendly toward.

Secretary Federation of Labor of the District not a sin. of Columbia.

## A VINDICTIVE HONOPOLY.

The local head of the Western Union Telagraph Company has refused the farther use. of the conducty's poles for the District firehis superior officers to schom the metter has | trine. been referred for final judicature. The cause TER King of Slam, while he realizes the of the action is the recent tax of \$1 per new | beauty of being able to die often, nevertheless or result pole ordered by the Commissioners.

Attorney Thomas seems to be of the opin-

from the standpoint of equity.

company to obstruct the lower part of the zerblic highways and enmesh the apper part of private buildings. This company is a private neers, and the Commissioners decide that it should ray a sax for any additional use of public vennerty. Is the commany then, justified to withdrawing the small return it. as made to the District for past favors? Again, the Discript government is a branch.

of the general government. Under the fostering rate of that general government, the fostering rate of that general government, the
Western Union Telegraph Company came
into existence in 1955—bankrapted smaller

"On one occasion be was somewhat surprised to receive the response. Which end of
secretly, professor?" The old pelagogue was
nonplused for a minute at the failure of his
regulation fake, but he got his wind with:

"The end that will separate us all from companies-bought them up-systematized, you encountred and wideped the reach of the telegraph service bought favorable legislationwatered its stock again and again, and yet made profits so enormous that the dilutedarticle was worth in oven market Saturday

The Federal government of the nation in which all this nonneciation has been permitted is surely entitled to more consideration from the Western Union Telegraph Company. It is cutte safe to say that one of those taxed poles can pay its tax in a few momeans by simply doing its little share in holding up a part of this big monopoly.

## NON-REPRESENTATIVE DEMOCRATS.

Mr. H. C. C. Astwood, one of the profes sional negro politicians of the District, threatens to built the Democratic party because some ruthless hand has recently turned the faucet on the petronage pap. It is stated that Mr. Astwood does not brood alone with his awful sorrow, but has the company of two or three other professional colored politicians who are out of government jobs.

This cotorie has agreeted itself until it has become the nucleus of a larger disaffection among negro Democrats. Spurred on by their lenders, this rank and file is calling for recognition-all in the direct interest of the

This is the same old game that was tried in Recorder Taylor's case. Mr. Taylor and his allies raised the line and cry that the fight monitor him was a color fight, but this little doesy raised very little responsive cuckling. crist refused to believe that the slightest

wight of is the fact that there are thousands of negroes in Washington whose Democracy is not dependent upon patronage for themselves or their friends, but is the result of cureful study and a good education. How forwart and logical a Democrat is Mr. Astwood when with that kindergarten pseudofrankness of his, he admits that he is in the party for revenue only, and that if he can't

All of which raises the question: How rep-

resentative are some of these negro Democratic associations?

## MUNICIPAL COMPARISONS.

Two great cities in this country are in the throes of an agitation which promises to become general in other large self-governing American towns. This agitation takes the

general name of municipal reform. New York is undergoing a revision of her police personnel, which has been inspired by Dr. Parkhurst and executed by the Lexow committee. The debauchery of raw to purposes of private gain has been exposed and the guilty guardians of the law have been discharged. This renovation has apparently WASHINGTON,D. C., SEPTEMBER 24, 1894. just begun, and the press and the pulpit of the metropolis are demanding that the search-

light be turned higher up.
Respectable Chicage has made her city #AACACCCCCCCCCCCCCCCCG council and her unequal tax assessment the printelpal targets of a municipal crusade. It is charged that the office of alderman, while neminally worth \$156 a year, is absolutely certain to not the holder from @15,000 to \$30,950 a year. The character of her assessment is shown by the following official the Metropolitan Methodist Church's Chinese

	callier deliars).	
	Mariana S. Lanciana	
Highway		
100	5.6	
4500		,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,
At this rate	one writer declares	"in anoth
months some a	blungo would be	stona heak

and couldn't be sold for a red cent. Washington watches these developments with a curious interest which arises from her peculiar municipal character a character unione and entirely differentiated from her and twenty sons of the middle kingdom, as he sister cities. The evils which grow out of the sale and purchase of word votes, and the subsequent misuse of positions thus obtained, are teacher that happened to be near; in which foreign to this city. The President is our respect he might be held up as a model for mayor, Congress is our city council, Our municipal evils are nearly all resultant from the shifting successes of parties or poor solactions on the part of the appointing power.

All in all Washington is very well off from a comparative standpoint. True, some of her committee-room aldermen have not been above suspleion, and she certainly should have a larger voice in her own affairs. But exchange the present local government of Washington for that of New York or Chicago?

REVIVING an old but very pat remark, it may be said that James Duane Livingstone feels very much out up about it.

AMDREW CARNEGIE SAYS: "The mere possession of money does not make a man a plutonumbers were requested to enrallily read the erat." Why can't Mr. Carnegie be frank and sprinkle that sentence with a lew pronouns of the first person.

> discovered that Candidate Morton looks like a Roman senator. Do gang is more interested in discovering the sesterces.

> Exones correspondents might let up a little on recounting the deeds of their famous first, second, and steenth lady wranglers in mathematics. We want to know whether

> demonstrate that in certain cases suiside is

Tur stockholders in the McKinley boom should allege bad management and apply for a receiver.

Tuz intellect of an American President is still dominant. Brazil's mint has struck a medal in honor of Monroe, and England is because he believes it would be that of watching to see that Russia observes his doc-

states that on account of the expense of renewing the funeral trousseau of his various wives, ton that the Commisseners have no legal he will hereafter coafine his obsequies to a

Let us, then, briefly discuss the question Array all, the college cane-rush is a small affair to that recently conducted by the Demnarrative as she read. The silence was unbroken while the reading continued.

## GOSSIP OF THE TIMES.

"The late Josiah P. Cook was a witty old professor, said a fifty-year-old college boy at the Arlington last night. "He was partic-ularly fond of startling freedmen by remark-ing. Gentlemen, I held in my hand two re-cognisies filled with gases which, If they were to units, would blow us all into eternity."

one occasion he was somewhat sur-

Another college joke is told on Dr. Charles Stowell, of New York avenue, who, before the became a funcous specialist and medical writer and editor, used to train the minds of young dectors of the Ann Arbor University low to shoot. On this occasion he was hand-

now to shoot. On this occasion he was hand-ling the polished tibia of a skeleton.
"You see," he said, "that the almormal de-velopment of this bone has made one of the legs longer than the other."
New that popular phrase had just become widely quoted, and the dector simpocent statewater quotes, and the dector's innocentisate-ment was greeted by a long and general laugh, Suddenly realizing the cause, Dr. Stowell waited for allence and then continued gravely: "Which proves that the enlargement of the leg was co-incident with a shrinking of the

#### The roar was heard all over the town. SAID JESTINGLY.

A Massachusetts man has patented a medi-cine under the name of P-h-e-n-y-i-d-i-h-y-d-r-o-q-u-i-n-a-n-u-i-i-n-e. Which end do you put in you mouth, any way?

When an aeronaut wishes to dispose of his

## "Should say so; has popped and been re-lested four times this month." M'GINTY'S LITTLE JOKE,

Cable Telegrapher -W-h-o i-s t-h-s-t? Sub-oceanic Office-M-r. M-n-c-G-i-n-t-y. I w-a-n-t t-o a-s-k w-b-n-t s-o m-a-n-y l-a-u-n-The great majority of colored people in the d-r-y-m-c-n n-r-e d-o-i-n-g d-o-w-n h-c-r-c, Cable Telegrapher-S-o-m-e C-h-i-n-e-s-e objection to Mr. Taylor was based upon his h-a-v-e b-e-e-n d-r-o-w-n-e-d i-n a n-a-v-a-l

What the Astwoods and the Taylors lose Sub-oceanic Office—S-o? W-c-l-lI w-c-u-l-d sub-oceanic Office—S-o? W-c-l-lI w-c-u-l-d sub-oceanic Office—S-o? W-c-l-lI w-c-u-l-d

Powderly Will Become a Lawyer. SCHANTON, Pa., Sept. 23.-T. V. Powderly the noted ex-labor leader, will be formally admitted to the bar of Lackawanna county to-morrow. He has about determined to open a law office in New York city and locate there.

New Spanish Loan. Losnox, Sept. 28.-A Standard dispatch get pup in one place he will try to get it in from Madrid says nothing will be done in re-

CHINESE AT SUNDAY-SCHOOL

Thirty-one Attentive Papils in the Metropolitan M. E. Church.

They Regard Their Young Lady Teachers as Too Frivolous and Want Older Ones-Their Singing More Notable for Vigor Than Harmony-Trouble with the Letter R.

attention yesterday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock to the lessons taught them by the full score and a half of teachers and officers in Sunday-school.

There were seven and twenty pupils, and every one had his balr nicely piatted in a nice long queue that was rolled with scrupulous as he entered the door gave the braid a pat and noblest cause. and a poke, making identically the same motion that a girl does before the mirror when she shoves in the last hairpin and gives ber bangs a last loving pat, thus aboving that in entered the door, gravely and conscientionsly shook hands with his teacher and any other

respect he might be held up as a model for some of our city courch members.

But four of the entire number wore garments of American make and out, and they looked awkward and out of place beside their brethren, who wore coats of generous formitiesness, rich in falure and some of them bright in color, with trousers of blue and thick soled shoes of white, which lent to the scene at air of picturesqueness, an' were besides infinitely more in keeping with their owners' rich "new nankeen" complexions. I THE INVANT CLASS.

Then there were the four little fellows, all sons of Moy Foo, who lives near the corner of Seventh and I streets northwest. Sometimes these boys are accompanied by their sister, a little tot not yet old enough to read, but very bright and intelligent. There is also another little girl, living on Four-and-a-half street, below the Avenue. These children constitute the infant class, and are progressing rapidly in knowledge. Like all the rest they are taught to read and write, and their penman-ship would be a credit to American boys of similar ago.

of the first person.

Respectable New York Republicans have discovered that Candidate Morton books like a Roman sensor. De gang is more interested in discovering the sestences.

Ship would be a credit to American boys of similar ago.

The Sunday-school is under the superintendence of Miss S. L. Sommers. Four of the regular teachers are gentlemen, and two of them were present yesterday. One of the substitute teachers was also a gentleman. Two or three of the ladies might be classed as very young and Mrs. V. D. Collins, who does all the translating for the school, says that the schools are continually asking for elderly teachers, as the young ladies are upt to be fraveleus.

The Times, and of course want to see it succeed. They are willing to help everybody who helps the paper, liespectully.

[BELL] JOSEPH E. POTTHS.

In althomatics. We want to know whether one of their girls has yet learned how to considered a companied by the singing of two or three simple songs from "Gospel Hymns" consolidated, accompanied by the plane and organ. Many of the scholars sang, and most of them tried to, and demonstrate that in certain cases suicide is though ecoasionally the notes would sound like a buzz saw in a spruce pine knot, yet in the main it was good. At all events, the carnestness with which they flatted or sharp-ened their notes in the wrong places could not be questioned.

After the singing prayer was offered by a After the singing prayer was offered by a gentleman present, and a Soripture lesson was read in unison, many of the schelars reading correctly with the teachers and visitors. Then all rectact the verse, John initio: "For God so loved the world that He gave His only begotison Son," etc. It was notleasife that some of the scholars passed safely through the inhyrinth of "r's" in the Scripture lesson, though some of them transformed the Saviour's name late "Jesu Chilisties," and turned "th" into "l" in "that," "the," etc. GOOD STUDENTS AND GENEROUS.

right to enforce the editerion of the tax, and thus we have the technical side of the question already decided for us in the same old chaggining way, viz. "I cap find no specific act or procedent which would vindicate such a function."

An hour was devoted to the lessons, each teacher giving her scholars—for some had two—a verse of Scripture to learn and to write. The attention paid to these stories second-hand store, No. 1110 Seventh lessons should shame many a more enlightened by the fine piece of work by connecting him with Mafa. ened statem. This was followed by the reading of the "Story of Reberca," in simple language, by Mrs. Collins, sometime mission-ary in China, who translated the beautiful Cutting Scrape About Crap—Henry Robin-

school was dismissed.

The officers of the school say that the

Celestials are not only good students and regular in attendance, but are very generous. regular in attendance, but are very generous.
They buy all their own supplies for the school, and in the spring gave \$50 toward Chicaese missions. Three are four professed Christians in the school.

In connection with the school is the only

In connection with the school is the only Greek school in the new world, taught by Mrs. M. E. MasPherson, assisted by Miss Mary Hisley and Miss Belle Wallace. It sometimes numbers ten or twelve members, but the number fluctuales. Its members are mostly fruit dealers, and Mrs. MacPherson states that though they pay a license they are so often arrested and fined that they seldom

dom, their respect for age, for parents, and for the church, and of their frugative and pride of race, as well as their intelligence and rapidity of thought. Every care is taken in the school not to offend their belief in their own Greek church, and the result has been very gratifying to the promoters of the enter-

Taken all in all a very interesting and profitable afternoon may be spent in the Sun-day-school by the seeker after curious things, and strangers are always cordially welcomed.

## JEWISH NEW YEAR.

Preparations Being Made for Its Observance at the City Synagogues.

Throughout the world next Sunday evening, at sundown, begins the celebration of Bash Hashono, the Jewish New Year, than ioen, should be placard it "For Sale or For | which there is but one more important holiday in the church calendar-Jom Hakipurim, Acrobatic families live an easy sort of life; the day of atonement—which follows tendays

"Chaser is a popular young fellow, isn't great impressiveness at the Adas Israel Synn-

gogue, corner of Sixth and G streets north-west, and at the Synagogue of the Washing-ton Hebrew Congregation, on Eighth street, between H and I streets.

At the latter Rabbi Louis Stern promises the singing will be unusually tine. A choir of fitteen voices and a special quartet have been engaged. The quartet will be Miss Whiteside, soprano; Miss Noian-Martin, alto; Mr. McFarland, tenor, and Mr. John H. Nolan, basso.

The selections rendered will be carefully chosen. Parsages appropriate to the occasion will be taken from the compositions of the great masters, and will be given with the effectiveness that careful training insures.

In addition to services at the synagogues named the day will be observed at several halls in different parts of the city.

Victorian Free Trade Party Annihilated. MELEOURNE, Sept. 23 .- The feature of the Victorian elections held last week was the annihilation of the free trade party, which railied for the first time in ten years. An analysis of the returns shows that sixty-five protection-ists and fourteen free-traders were elected, the remaining twenty-nine members favoring an ad valorem duty on imports of 25 per cent.

## IN A WORTHY CAUSE.

Help Asked for the People Left Destitute by the Stumph Fire.

The terrible calamity at the mattress factory of Stumph & Brpther, whereby seven persons lost their lives, has rendered utterly destitute and without means of support several women, some of whom have aged parents and minor TWENTY-SEVEN ARE ADULTS children dependent upon them. Unable to care for themselves, they are still less able to provide for those most dear to them, and their condition is such as to appeal to everyone who feels for the poor, the sick, and the unfortunate. The Times undertakes the raising of a sum sufficient to meet the most pressing wants of these women so suddenly robbed of Seven and twenty adult subjects of the Son | all most dear to them, and it trusts that the of Heaven and four youngters, ranging in appeal will be responded to in that manner age from six to twelve years, gave orderly which has so often before this made the people of Washington famous for their noble and generous charity.

Let everyone contribute his or her share; let no one hesitate about giving because the amount is small. The widow's mite will be as acceptable as the banker's check, and all exactness around his head. And every one that is given will be contributed in the best

All contributions sent to The Times will be duly acknowedged.

Give-but give quickly, very far apart. And every one of the seven snumph & Brother..... #

# LOCAL NEWS OF ALL SORTS

The Weather To-day. Fulr; cooler; winds becoming northwest.

To Form a Mask and Wig Club—The interest taken in the gless club organized at the Columbian University last summer by a few prominent members of the college fraternity of Phi Delta Phi has been so widespread as to warrant the expansion of the original idea into a Mask and Wig Club, which will afford a larger scope for the active participation of members who, though untrained in singing, are interested in the project. A meeting to perfect the plan of organization has been called at the University Bulleling for Friday evening, September 28, at 7,39 o'clock, and all students interested are cordially invited to be present.

Hovement Looking to a New Synagogue— The board of directors of the Washington Hebrew Congregation at a meeting held yes-terday at the synagogue, on Eighthetreet, be-tween H and I streets, discussed the question of the erection of a new temple of worship in of the erection of a new temple of worship in place of the old one, which has served them for so many years. It was decided to hold a grand fair some time this winter in order to raise the nucleus of a building fund with which to begin the work of construction.

Cld Lady Thrown from a Cable Car-Accidents on the cable line are very frequent re-cently, the latest occurring less excelling about 6 o'clock, when an aged lady was thrown from a car at Seventh street by the gripman from a car at Seventh street by the gripman starting too soon. The victim was thrown upon her face and severely shaken up, but she was assisted on board the car again and pluckly continued her journey. Officer Hel-ier jumped on the car and tried to get the lady to give her name, but she refused. Her nose seemed to be bally furt, but she de-dired to be seen to a hosystic. clined to be sent to a hospital.

soverely injured Lewis Stewart a commute Dr. Johnston, pastor of the church, made a short address, which was translated by Mrs. Collins. Mrs. 8. J. Moore sang "My Ain the Ninh precinct station. The boys with collection." Chaplain McCabe's benutiful song, and after the collection and a hymathe arm, inflicting a severe but not dangerous wound.

Policeman Britt Seriously Hurt-Mounted Policeman Thomas Britt, of the Third pre-cinct, was attacked by vertigo while riding on dount Vernon avenue yesterday. He fel-leadions from his horse and was severely bruised and shaken up. After being removed to the Emergency Hospital it was found that he was suffering from concussion of his nervous system, and was treated at the institution for several hours. Later he was taken to his home, No. 1270 Thirteenth street northwest, in an ambulance,

Young Reitzell's Parents Sadly Afflicted-Mrs. Van Horn, of No. 1737 Tenth street northwest, with whom boarded the late Rob-ert Reitzell, a victim of the late Stumph Brothers' mattress factory fire, has received the sad intelligence from Detroit that the par-ents of the young man have been afflicted most seriously in consequence of the tragic fate of their son. The lather has been for the second time stricken with paralysis, while Mrs. Reitzell's reason has been shaken as It of the great grief and strain she has

Mr. and Mrs. Reitzell were once very well known here, and their many friends will be grieved to hear that sorrow and affliction have been so heavily laid upon them.

have been so heavily land upon them.

Robbed a Fellow Prisoler.—William P. Fox, colored, will have a hearing to-day in the police court on the charge of robbing George W. Johnson, also colored, of 70 cents while the latter was asleep in a cell at the Ninth precinct police station. Fox had been arrested on the charge of disorderly conduct and locked up, and when Johnson, who, as stated in yesterday's Trizo, was charged with attempted highway robbery of three colored men, was brought in the two prisoners were placed in a cell together. The missing money was found in Fox's shoe,

# Best \$10 Suits in Washington

Are to be had RIGHT HERE— both "laney" and "solid" colors. We are not given to exaggeration - couldn't afford to tion—couldn't allorit to—we know whereof we speak. All we ask is to give us a call before making your purchases—we leave the rest to your own judgment, %FThose Black Cheviot Suits for fall and winter-at \$10-reach

Geo. Spransy "The Reliable Clothler,"

# PROPHETS OF THE PRESENT

Their Vision Enlarged by True Perception of Existing Pacts.

SOCIETY THEIR FIELD OF WORK

There They Uproot the Weeds of Error and Sow the Seed of Truth-Rev. Alexander Kent's Elequent Eulogy Upon Prof. Herron and Those Who Hold Views Like His.

Rev. Alexander Kent, of the People's Church. spoke yesterday on "Our modern prophets." He said that a letter received from Prof. George D. Herron, of Iowa College, Saturday morning led to the adoption of this subject after preparation had been made upon another. The letter was in answer to one inquiring whether the professor could be induced to give a lecture or two in Washington this winter and asking for terms, &c. Prof.

Herron replied:

"I thought myself overburdened with engagements for the year before your letter came. I have been thinking about your suggestion, however, and the more I think of it the more I am moved in my spirit to come to Washington. If I can possibly arrange to a preserving carre.

to speak this morning of Prof. Herron, and his distinguished friend and fellow-prophet, The DEPARTMENT of ARCHI-Prof. Ely. He spoke of these as eminent representatives of a large class of college pro-fessors, who are now breaking away from the old school of political economy and form-ing a new school, the teachings of which are, in their view, more in harmony with the facts of science and history, and absolutely de-manded by the fundamentals of Christian

The speaker gave a sketch of the work done by these men in their separate depart-ments, and of the opposition and persecution they had been made to suffer on account of their teachings.

PROP. ELT'S DENIAL.

He read Prof. Eiy's denial of every charge made against him at his recent trial for social and economic heresy and recited the lacts, Endeavorers at Takoma—A party of Christian Endeavorers from Assembly Presbyterian Charels enjoyed an outing at Takoma—Park Saturday. The day was spent in visiting the points of interest in and about the park, and a large quantity of beautiful golden rod was gathered for the use of the flower committee of the society. Among these in the party were Misses Neille Brown, Janey Pavis, Gertrude Davis, and Messrs. J. W. Beatty, and Cari and Clare Davis. nounced the attack as utterly unwarranted and baseless. It was not pretended, of course, that Prof. Ely had made no departures from the old ideas in economics, but that these departures were such only as students of this subject were everywhere feeling themselves obliged to make in order to adjust themselves to the facts of science, history, and human

progress.

The speaker-sketched briefly the brilliant career of Prof. Herron, who, though as yet career of Prof. Herron, who, though as yet only thirty-two years of age, has stirred the reading and thinking public as almost no other man has. From the delivery of his address, entitled "The message of Josus to men of wealth," before the Congregational Cinv of Minnesota, up to the present time, there has been a rapid and steady increase of his fame. His "New redemption," and "The Christian society," are among the grandest and strongest utterances of the age. They reveal the old prophetic fire and spirit. His classroom has been so throughd that the regular lectures have to be given in the college chapel. reading and thinking public as almost no

chapel.

He is helping men to understand what the word prophet, in its larger and truer sense, means. It means something more than mero fortune telling, whether that fortune be the fortune of individuals or of nations. The true prophet is a man whose mind and heart are open to the great moral and spiritual realities of the universe. If he is a predictor of future events it is been see he is a seer. He sees effects as they appear in operating causes,
If he knows what is to be, it is because he
knows what is and the relation of the cause
to the effect,

The prophet is not a mere teacher of abstract dogma. He deals with realities, with principles and their applications; with human beings and their applications; with human beings and their just and normal relations. Society is the field of the prophet. He sees it as the possible Kingdom of God. He is not concerned with individual; simply, as such. He is not merely an individual soul-saver. He sees the individual, not in isolation, but in relation to that social body of which he ought to be a healthful member.

If he seeks to convert the special member it is not only for the enthers of a polication permits a construction of the special member.

in relation to that seein body of which he ought to be a healthful member.

If he seeks to convert the special member, it is not only for his sake, but for the sake of that whole, of which he is a part. He is a physician whose interest is not confined to the sore foot or the sore hand claiming his attention, but to the larger organism of which it is a member. He does not recognize any conversion of the individual as a valid conversion that does not bring a man into vitally helpful relations with the whole social organism and cause him to work for the

organism and cause him to work for the health and happiness of that. The speaker then rend several passages from Prof. Herron's celebrated commence-ment address, so severely criticised by Gov. Crounse, of Nebraska, on the occasion of its lelivery-passages which elicited applause from the congregation. The congregation as the asked for expressions of opinion as to the advisability of securing Prof. Herron for a course of lectures during next December. The feeling was apparently unanimous in favor of such project, and steps were taken looking to the carrying out of this purpose.

Death from Apoplexy. Baltimons, Md., Sept. 23,—Charles J. Baker, a leading capitalist and the head of the firm of Baker Bros. & Co., glass manufacturers, died to-day at his country residence, Athol, of apoplexy. He was seventy-three years old.

# WHEN YOUR HOUSE IS ON FIRE

It is too late then to think how you might have prevented your loss. But it is a good time now.

FOUR HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLLARS LOST IN THE LAST THIRTY DAYS.

With a cash capital and surplus of \$300,000 and long years of business experience we guarantee promptness and absolute security.

## FIREMEN'S INSURANCE COMPANY, Cor. 7th St. and La. Ave. N. W.

EDUCATIONAL

# THE COLUMBIAN UNIVERSITY,

The Preparatory School opens. Sept. 7
The Columbian College opens. Sept. 7
The Columbian College opens. Sept. 7
The Medical School opens. Oct.
The Dental School opens. Oct.
The Corcoran School opens. Oct.
The Law School opens. Oct.
The Law School opens. Oct.
The School of Graduate Studies opens. Oct.
For catalogue descriptive of these severa schools address.

ROBERT H. MARTIN.

ROBERT IL MARTIN. Banjo, Mandolin, and Guitar Studio, Special fall term. A. V. Holmes, se8-im 984 F st., Room 3.

THE HOWARD UNIV. LAW SCHOOL, 489 5rm st. nw., will open Monday eve. Oct 1, at 6 o'clock. For circulars containing full information apply to or address R F LEMISITON, LL D., Dean, 452 D st. nw., or JAS F BUNDY, Secretary, office in Law building, 100 5th st. nw.

EMERSON INSTITUTE—A SELECT GLASSleaf and Mathematical School for Young
Men and Boys, 214 18th st., Frankin Square,
Forty-third annual session under the present
principal beguns reptember 23. This wellknown preparatory school for Harvard, Yalo,
Princeton &c., for the United States Military
and Naval Academies, and for the best technological schools enjoys a reputation second to no
school in this country. The roster of the graduales contains the names of hundreds distinruished in every profession. For circulars address CHAS B. YOUNG, A. M. Ph. D. se6-tf.

the more I am moved in my spirit to come to Washington, if I can possibly arrange to come. I should not want to come, however, without doing as thoroughly understood as possible. I could not do this in one or two lectures. If I come at all I should want to give the entire course.

It was with a view to having the congregation consider the wisdom and practicability of having Prof. Herron give a full course of lectures in this city that Mr. Kent proposed to speak this morning of Prof. Herron, and

special with theoretich business training and a preseptions career. The tirtical secondary of the popular national secondary and the popular national begins. More particular flushing contribution begins. More popular national begins business training and a prespectors career. The tirtical secondary of the popular national begins business training and a prespectors career. The tirtical secondary of the popular national secondary of the popular nations begins Monday, September, 2, 1864. We departments, viz. Practical Business, including complete bookkeeping course, English, special and content of the popular nations begins Monday, September, 2, 1864. We departments, viz. Practical Business, including complete bookkeeping course, English, special and content and a present section. The tirchest course, and the popular nations begins Monday, September, 2, 1864. We departments, viz. Practical Business, including course, English, with the original and English with the origi

# TECTURAL DRAWING

ocerian Business: College is now open for eption of students. Carpenters, builders, nics, and students in draughting who have mechanics, and students in draughting who have been trained here have achieved remarkable success in their several lines as a direct result of the practical skill and intelligence thus ac-quired. Department open Toesday and Intra-day conlings of each week from October 2 to July 1. Further information given at college office, 708 D st n.w. set8-lim Mrs SARA A SPENCER, Principal

## Georgetown University School of Law.

School of Law.
FACULTY

Rev J. RAVENS RICHARDS, S. J.,
President of the University
Hou HENRY B. BROWN, Li. D.,
Gusties Supreme Court of the United States),
Lecturer on Admiracty Jurisophidence,
Hon. WILLIAM A. BICHARDSON, Li. D.,
(Chief Justice United States Court of Claims),
Lecturer on Statutory and Administrative Law.
ABRIL Legal Maxims.
Hon. MARTIN F. MORRIS, Li. D.,
(Associate Justice Court of Appeals of the Pistrict of Columbia.
Law, and Comparative Jurisprudence.
Hon. SETH SHEPARD,
(Associate Justice Court of Appeals of the District of Columbia).
Lecturer on the Law of Corporations and Equity
Surgeptidence.
Hon. JEHEMHAIN WILSON, LL. D.,
Dean of the Faculty and Lecturer on the Law of
Real Estate and the Law of Evidence.

Hon JEHLMIAH W. WILSON, LL. D.,
Dean of the Faculty and Lecturer on the Law of
Ideal Estate and the Law of Evidence,
JUSEPH J. DARLINGTON, II. D.,
Lecturer on the Law of Personal Property, Contracts and Negotiable Paper,
GEORGE E HAMIL ON, IL., D.,
Lecturer on the Law of Toria, Practice, and Tes-

R BOSS FERRY LAW, LL D. Ser on Common Law Pleading, Criminal Law and Domestic Relations Rev. RENK HOLARDD, S. J., Lecturer on Natural Law.
TALLMADGE A. LAMBERT, LL. D.,
Lecturer on Civil Law. Circuit Court MICHAEL J. COLBERT, A.M. Court of Appende. Messes, TALLMADGE A. LAMBEICI, JOS BARNARD, and HENRY WISE GARNET.

SAMURL M. YEATMAN, A. M., Secretary and Treasurer.

The twenty-lifth annual session of the School of Law opens WEDNISDAY, OUTOBAR 3, 1804, at 620 p. m., by its commodious, specially designed Law School Building New 395 and 398 E street northwest, when the introductory lecture will be delivered and amounteements made for the enauing term. Present and prospective students, simmi and all others interested in legal education are cordially invited to be pres-

ent.

The secretary can be seen at his office in the law building daily, after September 15, from 6 to 7 p. m. for information, suretiment, etc. Those

self-liw Secretary.

The Berkelny School, 25 Erghtzenyth street, will respen September 24. Pupils prepared for West Point, Annapolist for all universities and a tentific schools; for direct commissions in the Army and Navy, and for the civil service. Twelve students have been suppressfully fitted for various examinations during the past year. Arrangements made for private lessons in all branches. CHARLES W. FISHER, H. S., Head Master.

ST. CECILIA'S ACADEMY, 601 E. CAP. ST., O will reopen Sept. 4. Young ladies and chil-dren not attending the academy are admitted to the classes of art, nusic, typewriting, the-nography, Latin, and French.

Norwood Institute-A SELECT AND limited school for girls. 1435 E street nw. Fronting on McPherson Square. After August 15 Mrs. Cheell can be seen daily at the above address between the hours of 10 s. m. and 1 p. m.

## GONZAGA COLLEGE,

Under the Direction of the Fathers of the Society of Jesus,
Classical, Scientific, and Business courses of studies. Schools reopen Tuesday, September 4
SPECIAL COLUMN TOWNS FOR OUR STITEMATS WISHING TO MAKE RAPID PROGRESS IN THE CLASSICS. For particulars address REV CORNELILS GILLESPIE, S. J., acid-imo President and Treasurer.

DITMAN-GRAHAM SHORTHAND TAUGHT IN P 6 months; dictations of special and general matter, 4 to 5, 7 to 9 p. m. "THE DRILLERY," 504 lith at nw. Thorough work. set2-31 WIMODAUGHSIS, 1981 ST. NW.—CLASSES organizo Oct. I. Business course, Ianguages, English, physical training, Shakespeare, elecution, music, journalism, etc. Terms very reasonable, especially for women. ADA L. SMITH, Supt.

A YOUNG MAN'S OPPORTUNITY, PRE-pare for active business by improving mind and body at the YOUNG MEN'S CHRIS-TIAN ASSOCIATION, 1495 New York aven me Evening educational classes in ten practical studies begin October 1, 1894. The Gyromasium open every day and evening. Come to the build-ing see the confirmant and open every day and evening. Come to the bund-ing, see the equipment, and get the annual pros-nell-imo

THE COLUMBIA SCHOOL OF OPTICS—A thorough course on the eye and the art of fitting sportacies and oveglasses; an independent profession acquired in three months at moderate costs a diploma issued to each graduate at the end of the course. Call on or address J. O. REED, M. D. 1255 H at nw

HOTEL DIRECTORY.

THE OXFORD, 14th st. and N. Y. are.
American plan, \$2.50 per day and upwards autis-im

WILLARD'S HOTEL, Pennsylvania avenue and leth at nw O. G. STAPLES, PROPRIETOR auli-lin

## DR. SHADE'S DISCOVERY

## FOR CONSUMPTION

Investigation Closed.

About a week ago The Times undertook the arduous task of making an investigation of the persons who had been reported cured of consumbtion by a number of our city papers. We started out by saying that we would satisfy our own minds as well as the public whether Dr. Shade was ranlly a quast, pre-tending to cure that most final of all discusses, consumption, or whether he had really made the long-looked for discovery and had positively cured the physicians, merchants, and other citizens of Washington whose names and addresses have been published, and who have said in their interviews with The Truxs' reporter that they were cured by Dr. Shade after all other treatment had failed; some even having the alcunding of seven different physicians who had given them up. The physicians who attended the seven persons interviewed live in this city and their names. tisfy our own minds as well as the public interviewed live in this city and their names and addresses can be furnished those who desire to carry on further the investigation. But who will doubt Dr. Shade's addity to cure consumption. We will, however, allow the public to judge for itself after reading all the facts brought out in this thorough and satisfactors investigation.

facis brought out in this thorough and satisfiatory lavestigation.

Of course, we do not expect Dr. Shade to cure every suss of consumption that goes to him for freatment, neither does a physician expect to cure every case of measles, which is a mild discuse compared to consumption. The following case is the seventh person interviewed and reported by Ten Tizze man.

All these many are in this city conterviewed and reported by Ten Tours man. All these cases are in this city now, and reside here. They say they will be only too giad to have you call on them for any particulars of their individual cases. Mrs. Little was found at heg home, Casino Cinh. Mount Piensant, B. C. In answer to our questions she could not speak too highly of Dr. Shade's ability as a physician and what he had done for her. Mrs. Little said size had a cough for years which gradually became very severe, and was real sick for eight meanin hefere consulting Dr. Shade, No. 1252 Fourteenth street. Nothing had done her any good of the variety of treatment she had been experithe variety of treatment she had been experimented upon by other physicians. She concentinued by saying: "I coughed day and night more or less. Especially at about 4 o'clock every morning, whom I would expectorate real yellow sputam: my coughing spells were terribly severe. The doctors said I and eavities in my image. After hearing of Dr. Shate's discovery for consumption, and his remarkable success in caring a number of cases in the city I consulted him and began the treatment at once. I took the treatment about four months, and to-day I am rid of my terrible cough and my image have the variety of treatment she had be am rid of my terrible cough and my lungs hav ied. I realize that I am entirely well of denied. I realize that I am entrery went of consumption and give all the credit to Er. Shade for the cure he has accomplished in my case, and I have not unjoyed as good health in ten years." Mrs. Little is between fifty and sixty years of age, yet she says she feels as young now as a girl of lifteen sum-

BAILROADS.

# Pennsylvania RAILROAD.

STATION CORNER OF SIXTH AND B STREETS. In Effect June 24, 1894.

In Effect June 24, 1894.

10:20 A. M. PENNSYLVANIA LIMITED—Pullman Steeping, During, Sancaing, and Observation as Harristone to Chicago, Cucinnata, Indianapolis, Christiana, and Toledo, Buffet Parise car to Harrisburg.

10:20 A. M. FA. T. LINE—Pullman Buffet Parise Car to Harrisburg, Parise and Dining Cara, Harrisburg to Pittsburg, Parise and Dining Cara, Harrisburg to Pittsburg.

21b. F. M. CHICAGO AND ST. LOUIS EXPRISES—Fullman Buffet Parise Car to Harrisburg, Shequiog and Dining Cara Marrisburg, Shequiog and Dining Cara Marrisburg, Shequiog and Dining Cara Marrisburg to St. Louis, Checinnati, Louisville and Chicago.

Chicago.

10 P. M. WESTERN FXPRESS-Pullman
Shepting Cars to Chicago, and Harrisburg
to Cleveland. Dining Cars to Chicago.

20 P. M. SOUTHIWESTERN EXPRESSPhilman Sleeping and Dining Cars to St.
Louis and Sleeping Car harrisburg to Cin-

Louis, and Sleeping Car Harrisburg to Cincinnati.

1038 F. M. PACIFIC EXPRESS — Pullman Silveping Car to Pittsburg.

730 a.m. for Rams. Chimadalgum. Rochester, and Ningara Fails daily, except Sunday.

1030 a.m. for Emira and Renova daily, except Sunday. For Williamsport Saily, Elf-p. m.

739 p. m. for Williamsport Rochester. Ruffalo, and Ningara Fails daily, except Saturday, with Siceping Car Washington to Rochester. and Buffalo daily, and Ningara Fails daily, except Saturday, with Siceping Car Washington. Rechester, and Buffalo daily, and Ningara Fails daily, except Saturday, with Siceping Car Washington to Rochester.

For Philadelphia, New York, and the East

tied, 420, 540, 650, 674, 710, 1030, 1034, 333, 433 (institled, 420, 540, 650, 674, 710, 1030, 1039, 333, 334 (institled, 420, p.m. and 420 p.m. daily, except Sunday, Sundays, 800 and 1130 a.m., and 420 p.m. daily, except Sunday, Sundays, 800 a.m., and 420 p.m. daily, except Sunday, Sundays, 800 a.m., and 420 p.m. daily, sundays, 100 a.m., and 420 p.m. daily, sundays, 100 a.m., and 420 p.m. daily, sundays, 100 a.m., and 420 p.m. daily, and 420 p.m. daily, sundays, 100 a.m., and 420 p.m. daily, sundays, 100 a.m., 100 a.m., and 420 p.m. week days. Accombroalation for Quantino, 718 a.m. daily, and 425 p.m. week days. Ser Alexandria, 430, 805, 715, 800, 525, 615, 807, 1150 a.m., 1150 p.m. on Sunday at 430, 715, 848 m.m., 243, 615, 820, and 1005 p.m. leave Alexandria, 60 washington 600, 615, 725, 800, 910, 1014, 1035 a.m., 100, 215, 250, 225, 500, 610, 700, 700, 115, 1002, and 1130 m. Or Sunday at 831, 919, 1025 a.m., 213, 500, 700, 120, 815, and 1025 p.m. Thicket offices northeast corner of Thirteenth street and Fennsylvanic avenue, and at the station, Sixth and 8 streets, where orders can be left for the checking of baggage to destination from holes and residences. J. H. Wellh, S. M. PREVOST, General Passenger Agenz.

BALTIMORE AND ORIO RAILROAD,

DALTMORE AND OHIO RAILROAD,
Schodule in effect June 9, 1995.
Leave Washington from station, corner of New Jursey avenue and 6 street.
For Chicago and Northwest, Vestionisd Limited express timins at 11:15 a.m., 5:00 p.m.
For Chicago and Northwest, Vestionisd Limited process timins at 11:15 a.m., 5:00 p.m.
For Chicago and Northwest, Vestionisd Limited Limited Limited 13:00 p.m., express 1:10 injut.
For Pittsburg and Cleveland, express daily liti5 a.m. and 8:35 p.m.
For Winterster and way stations 8:20 p.m.
For Lirray, Natural Bridge, Hoaneke, Knex.
ville, Chattanegas, Nempsis, and New Oriesans, 12:05 night, daily, siceping cars through.
For Larray, Natural Bridge, Hoaneke, Knex.
ville, Chattanegas, Nempsis, and New Oriesans, 12:05 night, daily, siceping cars through.
For Larray, Natural Bridge, Louis, 10:00, 42:00, 10:00, 12: For Philadelphia, New York, Boston, and the East, daily, 420, 8-90, (0:00 a. m. ex Sun. Dhing Car., (220) Dining Car., 3-00 dies Dining Car., 8-00, (15:00 p. m. Sleeping Car open at 10:00

Solicki.

Buffet parior cars on all day trains.

For Atlantic City, Cape May, Soa Isle City, and Brigantine Beach, week days, 4:29 and 10 a.m., 12 neon. Sundays, 4:29 a.m. and 12 accept Sanday. bibally chunday only affacept Sanday, bibally chunday only affacept Sanday. bibally chunday only affacept Sanday. Union Transfer Company on orders left at taket offices, 619 and 1351 Fa. ava., and at denot.